BRIDGEPORT EVENING FARMER

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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1916.

For President WOODROW WILSON For Vice President THOMAS R. MARSHALL

SEEING HEALTH PROBLEMS STRAIGHT

HE BOSTON Board of Health sees the health problem straight. Here is what it says in an official five line the Native Sons, and these ancients statement just issued:-

Do you know that better wages make better health? That better health makes better citizens? That better citizens make a better nation?

Poverty is the prolific sire of intemperance and disease. It is one of the main supports of the social evil with its white slave tivity in California are members of

Poverty means poor feeding, poor housing and care. It is an undeveloped, barbarous country the source of delayed marriage, which is the source of many into one of the richest of American

By "good wages" the purchasing power of money is intended rather than its mere amount. High wages of low purchasing tocracy, but, if so, they are an artstocpower are not high wages at all.

THE 54 HOUR LAW IN MAINE

MAINE the legislature passed a 54 hour law for women and children, much like the Connecticut statute. The actory interests have invoked the referendum, which, with the initiative is part of the Maine system.

This use of the referendum has invoked some opposition among Maine radicals. It should not. The referendum is not a class measure. It is not something open to radicals and closed

It is a democratic way of ascertaining the judgment of the people. This judgment may be sought by anybody who secures the necessary petition.

Doubtless the electors of Maine will favor the 54 hour law. If they do not it will be proof simply, that Maine has not yet arrived at a sufficiently advanced stage of industrial development.

NO PALTERING THIS TIME

ERTAIN HUGHES favoring newspapers, not pleased with the president's sharp intervention to prevent a railroad strike, says that "Roosevelt would not so have paltered xxx at the first impact of a crisis, Roosevelt always acted. He did not watchfully wait until bad grew worse."

Roosevelt handled a great strike. He handled it very well It was the coal miners strike. But it had been in progress five months and had caused much violence and much suffering before he interfered. This was scarcely prompt action.

he interfered. This was scarcely prompt action.

ilson did act promptly, he prevented the strike. There en no suffering, no violence, no destruction of property, Wilson did act promptly, he prevented the strike. There no suspension of prosperity.

Much evil has been averted by a wise executive and a single act of legislative justice—the eight-hour law.

DECAYING RAILROAD MANAGEMENT

HE RAILROADS are in the last struggle that precedes the E RAILROADS are in the last struggle that precedes the death of private ownership. Year by year, for decades, the post when the Appam, on which the railroads have been suffering a process of decay. They he was a passenger, was captured by long ago passed from the control of men whose purpose it was to furnish cheap and efficient transportation, into the power of those who used them as the little peas under the shells in a game of frenzied finance.

This sort of management of railroad has been handed down in certain railroad families for three generations.

The ideal of railroading for loot instead of for communication is so firmly fixed in the minds of many railroad managers the reform is hopeless.

The only way out of a bad situation is by national ownership. Let the railroads be operated as a part of the post office.

WAR PRODUCED SOCIALISM

THE RESOLUTION adopted by the Allies at their economic conference at Paris show that they were more revolu-

tionary than early reports indicated.

The Allies intend, after the war, to render themselves independent of enemy countries as regards raw materials and manufactured articles essential to their economic development." This means that the Allies propose to do for, and among, themselves all that they can.

And for this purpose there is to be a vast system of government ownership and government procured co-operation - in short, a system that is to be as distinctly Socialistic in fact as it ering some cheap method by which he could do the printing himself. The is German in origin.

NEXT GOVERNOR TO NAME THREE JUDGES

The governor of Connecticut for he term of 1917-1919 will have three new judge to appoint, and, in addition to the new appointments, there are five judges whose terms expire during nor, and these five, will of course, be reappointed.

The constitution of this state dis qualifies a man from occupying a ace on the bench after he passes his 70th birthday anniversary.

Judge John M. Thayer, one of the Japanese press Wohlers has been try-supreme court justices, becomes 70 ing to cause misunder tandings be-years old on March 15 of next year. tween Japan, Great Betain and the Judge John M. Thayer, one of the

and Judge Edwin B. Gager, William hal for court-martial.

S. Case, Lucien F. Burpee, Gardiner Greene.

Japanese Deport German For Writing Disquieting Letters

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 9.-Hermann Wohlers, a German, has been deported from Japan for conduct alleged by the Japanese government to be inimical to the interests of the empire and its allies. According to the Judge William L. Bennett, who is United States, one of his methods berecognized as a Democrat, and Judge ing the writing of disquieting letters Milton A. Shumway, who was apto the government at Washington. It pointed as a Republican, will each is also charged that he was responsible reach the age of 70 years during the for the recent court-martialing of a next gubernatorial term. Judge Ben-nett's 70th birthday comes on May 19, 1918, and Judge Shumway's down the British and Japanese flags comes on Aug. 30, 1918.

Which were entwined with the American flag on the occasion of the last which were entwined with the Amerireappointment are: Justice George Fourth of July celebration at Yoko-W. Wheeler of the supreme court, hama. The sailor was sent to Shang-

CALIFORNIA'S

NATIVE SONS Admission Day, California's own

oliday will be celebrated today by the Native Sons of the Golden West assisted by a vast multitude of other Californians who did not have the good fortune to be born in the Sunet State, but who are none the less enthusiastic worshippers at her golden For a few hours they will

and devote themselves to honoring the brave pioneers who carried the Stars and Stripes to the Golden West and drove out the "greasers." Many of these pioneers were gentlemen whose histories would not bear close inspection, and whose occupations vere of a kind frowned upon by the present generation, but time has cast glamor over all of them.

The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which is the mainspring of the Admission Day celebration, was launched in San Francisco in 1875. California Parlor No. 1 celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of California on Sept. 9, 1875, and established a preedent which has been followed ever since. Only a few are left of those who marched in the first parade of now receive the homage of all their ounger comrades.

The "grand parlor" of the Native ions was organized in 1878, when there were three parlors in exist-Since then the order has grown rapidly in numbers and influence. Many of the leaders in all lines of acthe order. The Native Sons are the escendants of men who transformed commonwealths, and they have inherited many of the stern qualities of the pioneers. The Native Sons have been accused of comprising an arisracy of democracy. In time to come the softening process of civilization may transform the "Sons" into snobs with affectations of social superiority and blue blood. At present they have but a natural pride in being the des-cendants of red-blooded "hombres" who played man-size roles in ohe of the most romantic eras in American history.

A PRISONER

OF THE MOWE

British colonial administrator who Prince Charming who would bear her was appointed governor of the British away to his palace, where they would eeward Islands last February, was live happy ever after, born fifty-eight years ago today. Sir Edward and Lady Merewether were among the passengers on board the ty-fourth year, that Elizabeth of Ba-British steamer Appam, which was varia became his bride, and Empress captured by the German raider Mowe of Austria. The Emperor had then nd taken into Hampton roads by a occupied the throne a little more than German prize crew early this year. five years, and in that brief period he On his return to England after this had brought order out of the chaos adventure Sir Edward received the into which his empire had been plunappointment as governor of the Lee-ward Islands, and King Georg also conferred upon him the insignia of Knight Commander of St. Michael and stitution as a "scrap of paper." He

ion at Harrow and Wren's, young benyl, and received wounds so serious Merewether took part in a competitive examination which won for him paired of. And he heard, with a an appointment as a cadet in the civil smile and a shrug of the shoulders,

held various appointments, twice act- at a grand ball, and shricked in his ing as resident councillor at Malacca, ears the curse which many supersti-and in 1901 he was appointed British resident at Selangor. The following year he became lieutenant-gover- have befallen the Emperor: nor and chief secretary to the gov-ernment of Malta, where he remain-ed several years. His next appointment was as governor of Sierra Leone. the German raider.

A PROPHET OF NEW THOUGHT

Ralph Waldo Trine, the author of many inspirational books which have had a wide circulation among the dis-ciples of the "New Thought" movement, was born in Mount Morris, Ill.; half a century ago today. He was educated at Knox College, Ill., and at Johns Hopkins, and in 1896 published the first of his "life books," under the title of "What All the World's a Seeking." This was followed by "In Tune with the Infinite." the best known of his many books, which has been translated into several languages and has had a circulation of hundreds of thousands of copies.

LITHOGRAPHY

The first successful example of the lithographic art was produced 120 years ago to-day by Aloys Senefelder. a Bavarian, who produced a piece of music printed by this process. Senefelder was a composer, but he was too poor to bear the cost of having his works published. He then began to experiment with the hope of discovlithographic process was suggested to him by his having made for his mother a memorandum of clothes to be sent to the washerwoman. He carelessly wrote this memorandum on a slab of stone, intending to copy it. As the stone lay before him he thought of trying the effect of applying printer's ink to the lines and thus take an impression. The experiment led to others, and in 1796 Senefelder produced a piece of music from lines drawn in slight relief on a slab of stone. The inventor obtained a patent for his process in several of the German states. and labored to extend his art throughout Europe: Everywhere it wet with favor, especially in France, and artists of distinction labored to perfect the lithographic art. It was introduced into America in 1821, when lithographic plant was established in New York.

Pacific Isle Disappears.

Tokio, Sept. 9 .- The island of Nitjima of the Kozan group, which lay in the Pacific Ocean about 600 miles south of Yokohama, recently disanpeared. It came into existence January 25, 1914, as a result of volcanic action and had a coast line of about two miles.

Hapsburgs Honor Memory of Murdered Empress Elizabeth

On this Sunday, as on every tenth of September for many years, the members of the imperial family in Vienna will attend special memorial services in honor of the Empress Elizabeth, the murdered spouse of Francis oseph, who was slain by an anarchist

forget the yellow peril which is the Geneva on Sept. 10, 1898. Conspic-fly in the ointment of California bliss. ious among the Hapsburgs who have assembled on the anniversary of the tragedy to pray for the repose of the soul of the slain Empress has always been the aged Emperor, whose long life has been embittered by so many disasters. In his heart, on these occasions, the sharp teeth of remorse must be gnawing, for there was much in his treatment of the Empress that he must now regret.

The career of the Empress Elizabeth, which came to a sudden and tragic end eighteen years ago this Sunday, is an illustration of the proverb that truth is often stranger than

Elizabeth was a Bayarian princess the daughter of Maximilian Joseph of ZweibruckenBirkenfeld There had been plans on foot for a marriage between the young Austrian Empero and Elizabeth's elder sister, the Princess Helena. When Francis Joseph paid his first visit to the Bavarian court to meet Helena, he was not favorbaly impressed with that young lady. With the younger sister, the fair Elizabeth, the case was different He fell in love with her at first sight, and before he left Bavaria a marriage

had been arranged. At that time Elizabeth was a happy, are-free girl of sixteen, very fond of athletics and with a passion for horses. She was unusuall prettythe Bavarians, without a great deal of exaggeration called her the most beautiful princess in the world. Elizabeth, a mere child in years and knowledge of the world, was delighted at the prospect of wearing the crown of a great empire Morevover, she was much smitten with the dashing and youthful emperor. It is probable that she was permitted to become acquainted with only the better side of his nature. The ruthless and almost eroclous methods he had pursued in quelling the rebels of Hungar and the other turbulent elements in his patchwork empire were unknown to her, Equally a closed book to her were the love affairs of Francis Joseph with fair ladies of dubious char-Sir Edward Marsh Merewether, the the Emperor seemed a veritable away to his palace, where they would

It was on an April day in 1854, when Francis oJseph was in his twen-St. George.

Sir Edward's father was the famous soldier, General Sir W. L. Merewether. After completing his education bed by a young Hungarian tailor, Liservice of the Straits Settlements. It the curse pronounced upon him by the was while employed in that distant mother of one of his victims. Among sponsible for all the tragedies which

"May heaven and hell combine to blast your happiness! May your family be extenminated. May you be smitten in the persons of those you best love. May your children be brought to ruln and may your life be wrecked, and yet may you live on in lonely, unbroken and horrible grief to tremble when you recall the name of Karolyi!"

The rose-colored and romantic dream of happiness treasured by the girl Empress was not immediately detroyed. For a time her imperial husband was affectionate, gallant and at tentive. The staid and rather stupid life at the Vienna court soon began to be irksome, however, and at the same time the Empress was made to realize that her imperial relatives considered that the Emperor had married beneath him. A visit from the stork in 1855 added to her happi-The child was a girl, Sophia, and in 1856 another daughter. Gisela was born Little Sophia died at Buda while her parents were making an imperial tour of Hungary in 1857. The grief of the mother was softened in 1858 by the birth of a son, who was named Rudolph

As the years passed the Empress as much as they dared, and the hangerson of the court followed suit Although beautiful, Elizabeth was considered vulgar by the Vienese. She preferred Munich beer to champaghe, and had no hesitancy in admitting and publicly exhibiting her preference for the brew of her native land. She smoked cigarettes, which was another count in the indictment against her.

he considered the eccentricities of his ica. raged feelings.

The first open break came soon af-Defying all the conventions of royalty, Joseph started in pursuit, and then way beneath the surface. began a strange chase which led to Minorca and thence to Madeira. "Stories, such as Mr. Davis has told where the Emperor abandoned the here tonight, was uncommon in those in Ireland, where she was very popu-

lar with all classes.

Che D. M. Read Co.

Business Hours from 8.30 to 6 p.m. daily including Saturday.

The New Millinery Shop is ready for Company





This Autumn, after extensive alterations and enlargements, the Millinery Shop is ready to accommodate patrons in the most agreeable way. More room, a larger stock, and extended facilities, all combine to make the business of choosing hats a pleasure.

A large display of smart styles now in readiness

Style tendencies show an almost limitlesss assortment of models. Should one ask what is the favorite or leader it would be well nigh impossible to answer. | One selects what is becoming to her style.

That is what style should be—to express in the happiest fashion one's own individuality. A severe band of elegant ribbon, a wide crush of richest satin, a "cocarde" of stiff moire, a bit of silver braid, a brim edged with fur, an ornament of gilt or silver to relieve the sombreness of dark velvet—all are captivating.

Deep Violet for September

For early fall the brimmed hats and toques of violet or royal purple attract. liolet is a color for autumn sunshine.

A very select group in this popular shade now on view.

Personal Fitting Rooms

Two pleasant rooms have been arranged for the trying on of hats. This will be good news to many women who like to make selections at their leisure, and who were formerly accustomed to the exclusiveness of the Halligan Shop.

Mrs. Halligan will be present to meet her friends and appointments may be made with her.

An early visit is invited.

Che D.M. Read Co

She then returned to Vienna, but did not remain long. The remainder of her life was spent in wandering about Europe, the villa of Corfu, which later became the property of Emperor William, being her favorite place of Empress became more and more ecmind. The suicide of her son in 1889 was believed to have unhinged her

In 1898 Elizabeth consented to take part in the festivities connected with the golden jubilee of her husband's reign, and she was on her way to Vienna when she was assassinated. Her slayer, Luigi Luccheni, an Italian, went to Geneva with the intention of killing the Duke of Orleans. Failing in that, he attacked the unhappy Empress, stabbing her in the back with a small file, and inflicting wounds from which she died within a few

SUFFRAGISTS CHEER WILSON PREDICTION OF CERTAIN VICTORY

(Continued from Page 4.) Could Run Any Convention.

"There was a time when nobody but a lawyer could know enough to run the government of the United States, and a distinguished English publicist became more and more unpopular in once remarked, speaking of the com-vienna The Hapsburgs snubbed her plexity of the American government that it was no proof of the excellence of the American Constitution that it had been successfully operated, be-cause the Americans could run any constitution. But there have been a great many technical difficulties in

"And then something happened. great question arose in this country though complicated with legal elements, was at bottom a human Her fondness for athletics was looked upon as unbecoming a lady and an Empress. The Hungarians loved Elizabeth for the very qualities that made her obnoxious to the proud Australia and the for the was the slavery question. And is it not significant that it was then, and then for the made her obnoxious to the proud Aus- first time, that women became promtrions, but at that period the affection inent in politics in America? Not of the Hungarians was of little worth.

The Emperor apparently agreed with his relatives, and quarrels between the couple became frequent, and soon reached such a point that day are so few that you can almost name them in a brief catalogue, but nevertheless they then began to and soon reached such a point that play a part in writing not only, but they could not be concealed. Francis in public speech, which was a very Joseph objected vigorously to what novel part for women to play in Amer-

wife, and Elizabeth raged violently 'And after the Civil War had settled because of his relations with other some of what seemed to be the most women, which he carried on with a difficult legal questions of our system, cynical disregard for his spouses out- the life of the nation began not only to unfold, but to accumulate. Life in the United States was a comparatively ter the birth of Archduke Rudolph, simple matter at the time of the Civil War. There was none of that under-Elizabeth deserted her husband's bed ground struggle which is now so manand board and fled to Corfu. Francis ifest to those who look only a little

Problems That Did Not Exist Then. The open estrangement con-simpler days. The presence of low tinued for eight years, and much of wages, the agony of obscure and unthis time was spent by the Empress remunerated toil did not exist in America in anything like the same proportions that they exist now. And After eight ears of separation an as our life has junfolded and accumuostensible reconciliation was brought lated, as the contacts of it have beabout, and the Empress took part in come hot, as the populations have ashe coronation ceremony in Hungary, sembled in the cities and the cool

centric, and at times her actions pointed strongly toward a diseased We must get rid of more

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, SEPT. 11

Any of our Heavy Double Fold SHEETING-WITH COUPON MONDAY 10 per cent. reduction FROM/REGULAR PRICE

ne whole nature of our political ques-ons has not been altered.

"They have ceased to be legal ques tions. They have more and more be come social questions, questions with regard to the relations of human beings to one another, not merely their legal relations, but their moral and spiritual relations to one another. And it has been most characteristic of American life in the last few decades, and as these questions have as sumed greater and greater prominence, the movement which this assoclation represents has gathered cumuative force. So that, if anybody asks himself, 'What does this gathering force mean, if he knows anything about the history of the country, he has not only come to stay, but has

come with conquering power Have Seen Visions of Duty "I got a little impatient sometimes about the discussion of the channels and methods by which it is to prevail. It is going to prevail, and that is a very superficial and ignorant view of it which attributes it to mere social unrest.

"I have not come to ask you to be patient, because you have been, but to congratulate you that there was a force behind you that will beyond any peradventure be triumphant, and for which you can afford a little while to wait."

Largest Elevator In Europe Planned

Petrograd, Sept. 9 .- A new grain elevator of the Imperial Bank will be opened in Samara in the near future. It will not only be the largest elevator in Russia, but, in capacity, the largest in Europe. Its capacity will be over 2,000,000 bushels. Elevator building is being pushed with all energy possible under present difficult condifor the purpose of developing the ele-vator system in grain regions of European Russia and Siberia.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 4,588,000 frs. in gold and a decrease of 1, 112,000 frs. in silver.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS 19 AND 28c. JOHN RECK & SON

very moderate prices. MISTAKE NEARLY FATAL.

goods before pulling down

our domestic dry goods

shelving, so will let our 8-4.

9-4 and 10-4 sheetings go at

10% reduction from our al-

ready low prices. We carry

a good line of ready made

sheets and pillow cases at

Mrs. Walter L. Reed, 35 years old, of 1008 East Main street, is under the care of a physician as a result of drinking iodine last evening when she mistook the bottle of poison for one of aromatic spirits of ammonia. Her mistake was discovered in time and she was treated by Dr. J. P. Deery of the emergency corps, after which the family doctor was summoned for fur-

Special knows that it means something that FR DAY & SATURDAY 3500 Mile Plain Tires GUARANTEED

30x3	 \$ 8.55
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